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and Christian biography. If any important omissions are to be noticed, they are chiefly or wholly of titles which belong somewhat exclusively to the churches of England and America. The articles are, where the subject admits of this, elaborate and erudite treatises; and the work when completed must take its place as unequalled in its kind, and as an essential book of reference for every divine and theologian.

32. — *The Emancipation of Faith.* By the late HENRY EDWARD SCHEDEL, M. D., Laureate of the Hospitals of Paris, Author of a "Treatise on the Diseases of the Skin," of a "Clinical Examen of Hydropathy," etc. Edited by GEORGE SCHEDEL, former British Consular Agent for Costa Rica in Central America. In Two Volumes. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1858. 8vo. pp. 470, 482.

THIS is a work of such magnitude, that we should only do it injustice were we to attempt to analyze it in the brief time and space which remain to us at this late period; and yet we cannot suffer it to pass unnoticed. It comprises a candid and reverent survey of the history of religious philosophy, with a view to establish the Christian revelation as supreme and ultimate, to reduce the contents of that revelation to the being and attributes of God, — God as manifested and incarnate in Christ, — all else being but mode and circumstance, and to indicate this central truth as the basis, the substance, and the unity of the Church of the future. The work bears throughout the marks of profound and independent thought, deep religious feeling, and the most comprehensive and catholic sympathies.

33. — *The Limits of Religious Thought examined in Eight Lectures delivered before the University of Oxford, in the Year MDCCCLVIII., on the Bampton Foundation.* By HENRY LONGUEVILLE MANSEL, B. D., Reader in Moral and Metaphysical Philosophy at Magdalen College, Tutor and late Fellow of St. John's College. First American, from the Third London, Edition. With the Notes translated. Boston: Gould and Lincoln. 1859. 12mo. pp. 364.

THIS is not only a profoundly learned work, but written in a needlessly dry and abstruse style; and, as the Lectures were delivered, it is impossible that even a University audience could have enucleated all the author's thick-sown and obscurely worded thoughts. But for the patient and reflective reader it is a book of rare and unique value